

BOSTON RECORDER.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1842.

"PENITENTIAL FIRES."

We find the following passage in the August number of the Unitarian Miscellany: "It is true there is nothing in death to cleanse us of inward vice. The evil passion, the material lust remains in the soul; and are only laid bare when the material covering is removed. These may be purged away only by those 'penitential fires,' which God in his wise justice shall kindle to purify us from what does not hang upon the flesh."

If this is a sound exposition of Unitarian faith, then they believe that sinful beings, not reclaimed in this life, may be reclaimed by "penitential fires" in eternity. So far from its being true that there is "neither device nor knowledge in the grave," &c. there is an important device for reclaiming an object unobtainable by any agency of this world, and the most important of all objects too, that of cleansing a soul from sin. So then, what all other means of purifying, during probation, had left unaccomplished, penitential fires will go beyond the grave. And the sinful soul will return to God through these fires.

An article of the Catholic faith runs thus: "I constantly hold that there is a Purgatory, and that the souls therein detained are helped by the suffrages of the faithful." As to the reality of a purgatory after death the Catholic and the Unitarian are agreed.

Now about "penitential fires," we confess we never saw this sort of phraseology before; but we suppose the meaning to be, fires that produce penitence. Sinful beings that could not be brought to repentance by all the goodness and grace of God in this life, by all the precious motives drawn from a Saviour's love, and all the kind agencies of the Holy Spirit—such beings will be reclaimed and made penitent, and fitted for heaven by fire! We never had before any such idea of the efficacy of fire. It is the most potent agent of moral purification in the government of God; surpassing all the agencies of redeeming love and all power of the Holy Ghost; for he never penitence under any of these agencies, become so through fire! On this ground there is more sense in worshipping fire, as some pagan nations do, than people have commonly supposed. We never heard that in this world fire killed a man with sorrow over his various sins. But if it will have this effect hereafter we cannot but wonder at some statements we find in the Bible account of fire, in connection with the future world. One inspired writer speaks of "eternal burnings;" another that "the fire is not quenched;" another that sinners suffer "the vengeance of eternal fire;" and another that "the smoke of their torment ascendeth up forever and ever." There is nothing here about penitential fire. Such fire must stop when penitence is made. But all the fire the Bible speaks of as existing in eternity, is fire that keeps on burning.

Besides—there must be a very important difference in the circumstances of different classes of persons who reach heaven. Many will arrive there, being "washed from their sins in the blood of the Lamb." And their song of praise is founded on this mode of salvation. "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain, and hath redeemed us to God by his blood, to receive glory." &c. But those that arrive in heaven through "penitential fires" cannot unite in such a song. There is a great difference between having penitence awakened by looking at the blood of God, and having it burned into the soul by fire. The last class of the saved have nothing to do with the Lamb that was slain. They are not indebted to him for their salvation. And if they sing any song, it must be one about penitential fires. Worthy are those fires, &c.

This writer, after having paid homage to a distinguished dogma of the Roman Catholic Church, as above noticed, lets us know also that an ancient pagan form of the same doctrine of purgatory is also a Unitarian tenet; and he gives it in the very language of an ancient heathen writer.

"The souls of those who have given themselves to bodily pleasures and yielded themselves, as to slaves, to the same, and under the impulse of the lusts which they these pleasures have, related divine and human rights, having glided from the body, are still tossed about that same earth, nor do they arrive in heaven except after having been driven for away, through many distressful ages."

It is a curious chapter in the history of the human mind, that prevents Unitarianism shaking hands, after this fashion, with Romanism and Paganism. We wait with melancholy curiosity to see where the Jesus, that "drive so furiously" away from the regions of inspired truth, will land us next.

TRUE PATRIOTISM.

Our readers will recollect that some weeks ago we had an article on the subject of Christian Patriotism, as exemplified in the life of Washington, in which we promised more of the same tenor. But, from various causes, we were unable to pursue it at that time. We then endeavored to do so, from the early history of this great and good man, that he was actuated mainly by a disinterested regard to the public good; and to show this, we followed him from his entrance upon public life to his retirement to Mount Vernon at the close of the French war. The next point of observation, where we find this trait of character conspicuous, was at the commencement of the Revolution, when, by the unanimous voice of Congress, he was called to the difficult and responsible office of commander in chief of the American Army. This was no enviable position. On the one hand, it was exposing him, in case of the failure of the enterprise, to ignominious punishment for treason against Great Britain; and on the other hand, to the suspicion and jealousy of his own countrymen, always jealous of military power. Yet, these were nothing in comparison with the inherent difficulties of his position. He was to raise an army out of nothing, to contend against a well disciplined force of regular troops; and this, too, with very limited means and very inadequate powers. Congress was little more than a committee of safety, deriving all their powers from the state governments. They were without resources, and the jealousy of the states would not permit them to exercise the power which was indispensable to the formation of an effective army. The consequence was, that the army with which Washington was to contend against the whole power of the British nation, was made up of militia, called out for a few months only, or new recruits, enlisted for a single year. At the same time, the appointment of officers was reserved to the several states. In this state of things, almost the entire responsibility of achieving the nation's independence was thrown upon him. In speaking of his situation, in these circumstances, he says in one of his letters, "My situation is so irksome to me, at times, that if I did not consult the public good more than my own tranquility, should I not have then put every thing on the staff of a

die." He was obliged to command an army in which he could not control the appointment of officers; to use all his arts of persuasion to keep his army together; and at the same time to urge on the tardy and inefficient legislation of Congress and the States. At one time, he describes his situation as follows:

"Our situation is truly distressing. The check our detachment sustained on the 27th ultimo, has dispirited too great a proportion of our troops, and filled their minds with apprehensions and despair. The militia, instead of calling forth their utmost efforts to a brave and manly opposition in order to repair our losses, are dismayed, intractable, and inoperative. The great numbers of them have gone off; in some instances, almost by whole regiments, by half ones, and by companies at a time. This circumstance, of itself, independent of others, when joined by a well appointed enemy, superior in number to our whole collected force, would be sufficiently disagreeable; but, when their example has infected another part of the army, when their want of discipline, and refusal of almost every kind of restraint and government, have produced a like conduct but too common to the whole, and an entire disregard of that order and subordination necessary to the well-doing of an army, and when, in addition to all this, the nature of our military establishment would admit of our condition becoming still more alarming; and, with the deepest concern, I am obliged to confess, may want of confidence in the generality of the troops."

"The following extract of a letter to Congress, written some time after the above, shows something of his feelings, under these pressing responsibilities and difficulties:

"There is no situation upon earth less enviable, or more distressing, than that person's, who is at the head of troops regardless of order and discipline, and unprovided with almost every necessary. In a word, the difficulties, which have ever surrounded me since I have been in the service, and kept my mind constantly upon the stretch; the wounds, which my feelings as an officer have received by a thousand things, which have happened contrary to my expectations and wishes; the effect of my own conduct, and present appearance of things, so little pleasing to myself, as to render it a matter of no surprise to me, if I should stand capitally censured by Congress; added to a consciousness of my inability to govern an army composed of such discordant parts, and under such a variety of intricate and perplexing circumstances, induces not only a belief, but a thorough conviction in my mind, that it will be impossible, unless there is a thorough change in our military system, for me to conduct matters in such a manner as to give satisfaction to the public, which is all the recompense I aim at, or ever wished for."

When, in connection with this, it is borne in mind that, from the beginning, though offered a pay of \$500 a month, he refused any compensation but his bare expenses, we think no one can help coming to the conclusion that he could have had no selfish object in view. And it appears that such was the general impression of the people at that time. After the close of the war, the Pennsylvania legislature, in petitioning Congress to make him honorable compensation, say:

"We are perfectly acquainted with the disinterestedness and generosity of his soul. He thinks himself amply rewarded for all his labors and cares, by the love and prosperity of his fellow citizens. It is true, no towards that he has to show can be equal to his merits. But they ought not to suffer those merits to be burdensome to him."

And, that Washington could have had no ulterior design in view, appears from the fact that he rejected with great abhorrence, the proposition of the officers of the army near the close of the war, to assume royal power, and establish a monarchy; and that, after his retirement from the field, he twice declined receiving compensation for his services.

THE ELECTION NEXT MONDAY.

The annual election for State officers takes place in this commonwealth on Monday next. The party papers are filled with spirit-stirring appeals to voters, and one is hardly recognized as a patriot, unless he is brought to feel and act as if the very salvation of the commonwealth, depended upon the success of the party to which he is attached. The electioneering campaign is conducted with a zeal worthy of a better cause. And by this we do not mean to say, that this is not a good cause. It is a very important trust to select rulers. It is a trust which no good citizen—no Christian, of all others—will feel himself at liberty to disregard. The exercise of the elective franchise is one of the highest and most responsible duties of a freeman; and it is unworthy of the privileges of freemen who fails to discharge this duty, according to the dictates of his conscientious judgment. Where the rulers come directly from the people—as in our happy form of government they do—it will be most emphatically just, that "when the wicked bear rule, the people should mourn."

It is not for us, as editors, to advocate the cause of this or that party. We have nothing to do with party measures or party men. But in common with all who claim to be good citizens, we have something to say with the matter of choosing those who shall make and administer our laws. Christians have been too apt to overlook their obligations as patriots; to excuse themselves from mingling in politics, on the ground that the political arena is only a theatre for party strife and the selfish contests of office-seekers and demagogues. But what, more than the neglect and indifference of Christian citizens, has tended to produce the present degenerate state of party politics? Those whose solemn duty it has been to care for the faithful administration of the government, have yielded their rights and transferred their duty to men who have had no further concern for the public good, than to secure for themselves the leaves and fables of office. If the powers that are ordained of God, who, more than the Christian, is bound to see to it that those powers are men who will rule in the fear of God?

Party organizations may be convenient and necessary; although they are so liable to abuse. One thing, certainly, is necessary; and that is, that those means, suitable men should be selected from the community, for the discharge of the high trusts of office. The mode of selection is an important matter, inasmuch as it necessarily affects the character of the selection itself. But no good citizen should be so far transgressed by party obligations, as to yield the paramount claim of his country and his God, to act and to vote with reference to the highest good of the community of which he is a part. Too often, the candidate presented for our suffrages, are mere party men—men whose claims are founded upon mere party services, and the people have too little opportunity to know their characters and claims to office. The old-fashioned qualifications, "Is he honest—is he capable—is he faithful to the constitution?" are practically forgotten. These, however, are inquiries which should be answered to the satisfaction of every one, who would discharge his duty as a voter worthy of his high vocation as a freeman.

The Catalogue of Brown University shows the number of students in that institution to be 167, viz: seniors, 37; juniors, 47; sophomores, 39; freshmen, 41; in the partial course, 3. The expenses are stated at from 111 to 133 dollars.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

We gave last week a general account of the proceedings of the late meeting in New-York in behalf of the Tract Society, up to Thursday, the last day of the session. On the evening of that day, a paper of "painful interest" was presented by one of the Secretaries, on the financial condition of the Society, showing that while Providence had opened one channel of usefulness after another, still there was a boundless field, the resources for a few years past had gradually declined.

After some interesting remarks from Wm. Ropes, Esq. of St. Petersburg, Russia, in reference to the commencement and progress of the tract cause in that empire, showing that it had so far advanced as the Grand Duchess favored it, and the censor of the press aided in circulating tracts—the following resolutions, offered by Rev. Dr. Milnor, were adopted:—

Resolved, That the deliberations of this meeting continued during its sessions of two days, have deepened the impression on our minds, that the press, while its powerful agency in the promotion of civility, order, industry and corruption is to be greatly deplored, is fitted to exert a countervailing influence equally powerful; and that by its judicious use, in connection with Christian conversion and efforts for the salvation of men, may aid the ministry effectually in spreading the Gospel at home and abroad.

Resolved, That this meeting rejoice in the high evangelical character of the Society's publications and their adaptation to the wants of the present generation of men; and in what the Society has done and is doing to withstand the influence of a corrupt press, and to aid in furnishing for our own and foreign lands a practical evangelical literature. Resolved, That the provision of food seems expedient for the Society, for the purpose of supplying the present generation of men with Tracts and Bibles, distributed both systematically and miscellaneous as opportunities are afforded by the various departments of our country, including the German population and all who have embraced dangerous error, have peculiar claims to be supplied with these publications and the labor of the Society.

Resolved, That in view of the work before the Society as brought under the consideration of this meeting, the sum of \$10,000 proposed at the Society's last anniversary as needed for our own country, and the further sum of \$20,000 for foreign and pagan lands, are, in the opinion of this meeting, evidently called for in the providence of God; and that in the present alarming deficiency of pecuniary means, all pastors, churches, auxiliaries and individuals, male and female, friendly to the Society, are hereby earnestly requested to adopt the means within their power to relieve this want, and to give the Society their steady and systematic support.

WESTERN ENERGY.

The people of the West boast of being proverbially energetic. Their boast is not without foundation in truth; but we hope they will not forget that they owe this characteristic to their good mother, New-England. It was upon our hard soil that this energy was germinated. The western people do—and they ought to do—everything on a large scale. Their great lakes, and great rivers, and great prairies—all nature's works about them—are on a magnificent plan, and should stimulate them to expansive views, strong energies, and enlarged liberality and benevolence. A Cincinnati correspondent of the N. Y. Evangelist gives an account of the labor of Prof. Mitchell, of Cincinnati, to procure the largest telescope in America for that city.

At a late fair, he first raised, by procuring 300 subscribers at 25 dollars each, the sum of 7500 dollars, which was the estimated cost. He then went to England and to Paris, to obtain a telescope, but being unsuccessful, continued his researches, and he found the object of his wishes at Munich, but the price was 14,000 dollars. He determined to return home and ascertain the practicability of raising the sum. The Evangelist correspondent says:—

"Prof. Mitchell has just returned, and on Tuesday evening, gave a report of his success. His announcement was hailed with bursts of applause, followed by the most ardent and enthusiastic cheering. He endeavored to raise the remaining \$7000, and there is every prospect of success. Should the project be completed, a telescope with an aperture of eleven inches in diameter, 15 feet in length, and a magnifying power of 1200, will sweep the heavens from this point; and Cincinnati, young as she is, will possess the largest telescope in America. As a further item of information, the leading astronomer at the Greenwich Observatory, Mr. Mitchell's friend, Mr. Mitchell, has been invited to visit the observatory at Greenwich (Mr. Arrey) to visit the observatory at Cambridge, as the telescope there had been mounted under his own direction. The advice was unhesitatingly given, as he wished to spend the remainder of his time as an apprentice in some great observatory, to learn the details of the business of the telescope. Mr. Mitchell's success, we are glad to hear, has been a great triumph. He has been so successful in his efforts, that he has been invited to visit the observatory at Greenwich (Mr. Arrey) to visit the observatory at Cambridge, as the telescope there had been mounted under his own direction. The advice was unhesitatingly given, as he wished to spend the remainder of his time as an apprentice in some great observatory, to learn the details of the business of the telescope. Mr. Mitchell's success, we are glad to hear, has been a great triumph. He has been so successful in his efforts, that he has been invited to visit the observatory at Greenwich (Mr. Arrey) to visit the observatory at Cambridge, as the telescope there had been mounted under his own direction. 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signs of that event—or rather, own, for the confirmation of the true interpreter of God's word, them, for the benefit of "the un-

First Sign.—"Whoever live 1833, will see a final dissolving empire, for the which trumpet is sounding, which, if I am correct, overthrow of the Ottoman Empire. The Turkish empire yet stands, its monarch, its Court, its offices, its navy—makes war and peace—executes them—is accredited—

their retreat. And this, if I can get negotiations, will begin on or before *Facts*. So far as we are aware, dried years past, there have not been more restraint on human corruption 1842, 1840, 1841 and 1842; not human and divine laws, nor less confusion in human government, been murder and treason and have not been common law, more or period of the world; division of far from forming the only bond among men, have been less rare, most former periods; and no nations been persecuted unto death, gassed, where the light of the gods, and some four or five have trembled by orders of a heathen queen—an event that has its parallel every year of the Christian era. Even in a single respect specified 1842 distinguished from other years therefore has utterly failed.

never been three years since the
there has been less of political str
large, or less of discord among
less of anger, war and bloodshed,
error and dismay among the nations,
past years, as all conversant with
know. Where—earnestly we as
assured that greatest of revoluts
ever witnessed? Surely Rip
deep sleep was nothing compared
sign too has not entirely failed.

Fourth Sign.—To the impatient
not see and learn wisdom from his

the sinner, more than for Pharaoh entered the bed of the Red Sea. years, revivals have not been more additions to the churches of all denominations more numerous than in two years. And to this time,

reverberating through the upper vaults, and shaking the middle air with thunder! Had it been uttered—in-
fernal as to reach over the dark cell
walls, and pierce the deafest ear, and

a thousand fold harder than the ad
is it possible that neither we no